

# STAMPS TWO MAN FATALY SHOT

## Investigators of Ohio Prison Fire Makes Report

Negligence Blamed for Death of 320 Convicts

### INCENDIARY

Only Minor Disorders Occur Among The Convicts

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—Negligence in the Ohio penitentiary which took 320 convicts' lives in a report submitted Friday by a board of inquiry headed by Governor Myers Y. Cooper by his board, while at the same time submitted by the state fire marshal, expressed belief the origin of the fire was incendiary.

It was consisted in the alleged negligence of prison officials to designate one to take command of the institution arising from the fire in the prison walls, the inquiry report said. Negligence caused the fire in opening cell doors behind the doomed convicts were locked while there also was serious delay in the fire alarm, the report said, despite the fact the prison was equipped with fire apparatus.

Among three possible causes for the fire, defective wiring, incendiary and spontaneous combustion, the report said strong circumstantial evidence indicated the fire was started by temporary wiring in the I and II blocks.

Temporary wiring, while dangerous, was found to be in working order, the report said. The fire marshal's report said, however, the incendiary idea was supported out that all convicts were in the prison walls. The marshal said the evidence, which he considered important as to the cause of the fire, he could not make it public until after further investigation.

A statement commenting on the report of the special board of inquiry, Governor Cooper said there is beyond question that "retrospectively, these but natural conclusions. However, it must not be lost sight of that there was another ever-present threat and hazard beyond the possibility of fire and with possibilities of most serious consequences, that confronted the administrative officials of the penitentiary, namely, that of riot and wholesale escape."

Commenting on the reports of the fire marshal and the Ohio inspection bureau, the governor said that because of unusual facilities, the specialized personnel and technical knowledge available to both the marshal's office and the inspection bureau, might be given to their observations. "At this time, when there is such a diversity of opinion existing, it is not safe to accept conclusively the theory that electrical wiring was the underlying cause of the fire, nor is such acceptance urged by the board of inquiry" the governor inquired.

While the governor was releasing reports, the scene at the prison was huddled, remained comparatively tranquil under the watchful eyes and the loaded rifles and machine guns of the national guardsmen. There were only a few minor disorders.

## Australians Plan Hop to England



First of the season's long distance flyers, Duna Smith, above, and W. Shiers, below, well known Australian aviators, expect to link Australia and England by air. They are to take off from the Australian mainland soon in their specially constructed monoplane, "City of Sydney," with London as their goal.

## Old Capital Fund Has \$92 Balance

### Report Made on Handing of \$5,000 Appropriation

The restored Civil war capitol at Washington was completed with a balance of \$92.62 left over from the \$5,000 appropriation made by the last legislature, The Star learned today from Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer.

The fiscal statement on the memorial fund, as it stands today, is as follows:

Date	To whom paid	War. No.	Amt.
Dec. 19, A. P. Bailey	1	735.20	1930
Jan. 10, A. P. Bailey	2	1,065.65	
Jan. 20, F. N. Porter	4	100.00	
Jan. 2, E. B. Black	3	62.50	
Jan. 25, A. J. Evans	5	1.50	
Feb. 6, A. P. Bailey	6	791.75	
Feb. 20, F. C. Hawkins	7	3.00	
Mar. 1, F. N. Porter	8	50.00	
Mar. 22, A. P. Bailey	9	1,027.95	
Mar. 22, Paul Dudley	10	73.00	
Mar. 26, A. P. Bailey	12	544.03	
Apr. 2, F. N. Porter	11	60.00	
Apr. 3, A. P. Bailey	13	347.80	
Total			\$4,903.38
Leaving a balance on hand			96.62
April 30, 1930			\$5,000.00

## Morrow To Open Campaign Soon

### Will Seek Republican Senatorial Nomination, is Report

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico and a delegate to the London naval conference, said today that he would not enter the senate at this time, and would open his campaign for the republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey before returning to Mexico City.

Governor Larson, of New Jersey, had intended to name Morrow to the senate as successor to Senator Baird, republican on the former's resignation from the London naval conference, which caused him to change his plans. Morrow said he preferred Baird to return to the senate seat.

The ambassador expects to open his campaign in New Jersey within the next ten days. He will be a witness next week in the senate for the hearing on the naval treaty. After the hearing is over he intends to return to Mexico City where he will attend to some other matters.

## Fulton Bridge To Be Dedicated By State On Tuesday

Hope and Texarkana Meet In Joint Program

HOUR, 3 O'CLOCK

Boat Racing Is To Follow Speaking Program

The Fulton state toll bridge will be formally dedicated with a joint program by the Hope and Texarkana Chambers of Commerce at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 6.

Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the State Highway Commission, will make the principal address, with the response by Allan Winham, Miller county representative in the last legislature.

E. F. McFadden, Hope attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. McFadden is one of the committee of three appointed to represent Hope in drafting the memorial program, the other committee members being O. A. Graves and W. S. Atkins.

The boys bands of both cities will participate. There will be visiting officials from the state capital and other cities, among these men being: Justin Matthews and Sam Wilson, members of the State Highway Commission; Dr. J. O. Wade, Baptist pastor of Texarkana, and others.

A program of boat racing on Red river will follow the speaking. Three cups being offered to victor's boats.

## Woman Killed In Train Collision

More Than Score of Other Persons Are Injured

BURNELL, Fla., May 3.—(AP)—One woman was killed and approximately more than a score of others persons were injured, two seriously, when a Florida east coast freight train crashed into the rear of a passenger train today.

Mrs. W. C. McRoberts, of Palatka was killed instantly. The accident occurred when the passenger train backed out of Burnell on route eastward to Palatka and struck the south bound freight from east Palatka.

## Most Tattooed Man In The World Rests Behind Prison Bars

ALGIERS, May 3.—The world's most expensive, if not most beautiful display of tattooed art on a human background, is destined to remain shielded behind prison walls of the central penitentiary for ordinary criminals, at Lamballe, on the edge of the desert.

Several Paris music halls have bid fancy prices for the services of the tattooed prisoner, declared to have the finest exhibition in the world. His parole has just been refused.

His entire body is tattooed from the fringe of hair at the top of his forehead to his outmost toe. Among other things, the exhibition includes all the stations of the cross, a complete novel, with illustrations, in 21 chapters, never printed except in this human edition, and a picture story of the world war, month by month. It takes three hours to read the novel alone.

## Music Week Will Be Observed Here

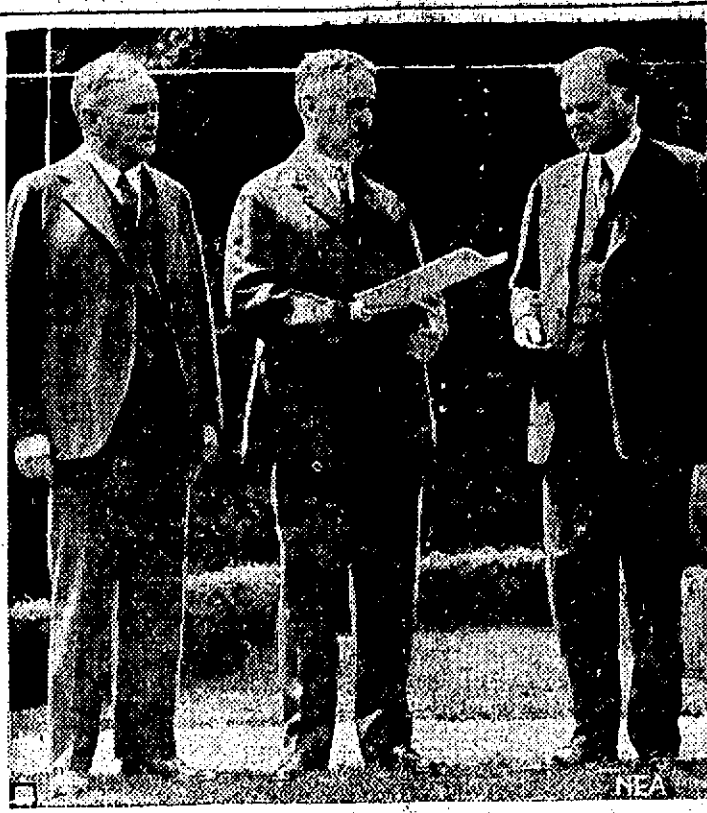
National Music Week will be observed here, starting Monday, with short programs in all schools, various days of the week, sponsored by the Friday Music club.

A concert for the public will be given at the city auditorium Friday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock. A pianist, a singer and a reader from the senior class of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia will be guest artists of the club at that time. The program will be one of unusual interest and pleasure to every body. All are invited to attend this concert.

The house in which Mark Twain was born soon is to be moved from main street of Florida, Mo., to Mark Twain park, a half mile south of the town, where it will be preserved.

A razor, said to be 20 years old, is being used every day by Lloyd Burgh, Nocona, Tex., barber. It has been handed down by members of the Burgh family.

## As Hoover Received New Naval Treaty



Secretary of State Stimson, head of the U. S. Delegation to the London naval conference, is shown here as he presented President Hoover with the official copy of the naval treaty adopted there. At the left is Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who was a member of the delegation.

## Certified Grower One of 6 In State

### A. P. Davis Listed In State Board Potato Bulletin

A Hempstead county man is listed as one of six growers of certified sweet potato slips in Arkansas, according to the April 30th bulletin of the State Plant Board.

The local man is A. P. Davis, of Route One, Emmet. Mr. Davis is listed as handling three varieties of potato seed, against two varieties for the largest other growers. His specialties are: Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, and Big Stem Jersey.

Paul H. Millar, chief inspector for the Plant Board, says in the current bulletin:

"Arkansas certified slips are grown from seed potatoes which have passed inspection, both in field and in storage, and which are apparently free of any trace of black rot or stem rot. Arkansas certified slips are grown without the use of manure, in clean beds. On account of the fact that the Arkansas certification system, unlike certification systems of other states, allows no tolerance for disease, either in seed potatoes or in slips, Arkansas certified slips are the best certified slips on the market."

"The germs of sweet potato diseases can live in the soil for many years, even in the absence of sweet potatoes. Therefore, certified slips should not be set in fields which have grown sweet potatoes for several years previously, nor in fields which receive drainage from old sweet potato fields, sweet potato houses, sweet potato beds, or barn lots."

Mr. Davis has planted the largest acreage of potato slips this year in his history. He has 492 bushels bedded out.

## Worker Hurt As Auto Overtakes

### B. G. Roughley Injured In Attempt to Run Down Snake

DEQUEEN, May 3.—B. G. Roughley, about 30, pipe line worker, was critically injured near here Friday night when his auto left the highway after he attempted to run down a snake which was crossing the road.

Physicians at the Archer hospital said the man received a fractured skull and serious cuts and bruises about the body.

Robert Elam, who was riding with Roughley, was said to be only slightly injured, his injuries proving to be minor cuts and bruises.

According to Elam, they were riding toward Locksburg about a mile from DeQueen, when a snake began crawling across the highway. Roughley making a determined effort to run it down, Elam said the loose gravel of the highway was apparently the cause of their sudden veer into the ditch.

Witnesses said the automobile overturned five times. The injured man were brought to DeQueen by a passing motorist.

The snake escaped injury, witnesses said.

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## Bulletins

SEARCY, May 3.—(AP)—Searcy's population was announced today as 3,361, as compared with 2,836 at the time of the 920 census, an increase of approximately 20 per cent.

MEMPHIS, May 3.—(AP)—Census figures were announced here today which gave Memphis a population of 288,000, a gain of 89,698 or 55.2 per cent since the 920 census was taken.

PINE BLUFF, May 3.—(AP)—The population of Grant county, based on complete census figures, was announced today at 10,649. This is a decrease of 67. There were 1347 farms in the county, 81 less than in 1920.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today said in a statement that the criticism by the chamber of the farm board policies was directed only against one or two sections of the agricultural marketing act.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—Sales in the New York stock exchange today were 4,867,530 shares, the largest number of any Saturday in a two-hour trading session in its history. The previous mark was made December 8, 1929 when 3,749,800 shares changed hands. The largest Saturday volume was made on October 16, 1928 when 3,488,100 shares were sold.

## Athletic Meet Is Hampered by Rain

### Little Rock Picked to Win 23rd Annual Clash

CONWAY, May 3.—(AP)—Under laden skies and menacing downpours, state high school athletes went to the mark this afternoon on a soggy track in the finals of the 23rd annual state high school track and field meet. Little Rock, four times state champions, appeared to be favored to unsex their fifth consecutive championship this afternoon.

Coach Quigley's cinder stars will face 19 men in 11 of 12 events on this afternoon's program. Close behind comes Blytheville and El Dorado, the latter was runner up to Little Rock in the 1928 and 1929 championship trials.

Coach Dunaway faces only gloom prospects with seven members of his track squad eliminated by a ravage of mumps.

## Youth Drinks Acid To Commit Suicide

BATESVILLE, May 3.—Ervin Vandenberg, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom V. Vandenberg, committed suicide here Friday night by drinking carbolic acid. It was said by the physician who was called to the Vandenberg home.

The youth who had been in ill health for some time, wrote a note to his family. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

The physician said when he was called the boy was on the bed in his room and the empty bottle which had contained poison was on the floor at his side. He died a few minutes later. He is survived by his parents, one brother and a sister.

## Fouke Youth Is Injured During Electrical Storm

Don Jones Brought to Hospital Suffering Internal Injuries

### DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Trees Uprooted and Telephone Lines Out Of Order

TEXARKANA, May 3.—(AP)—A severe wind and electrical storm resulted in the injury of one youth and considerable property damage last night at Fouke, Ark., 20 miles south-east of here, it was learned today.

Don Jones, aged 17, high school student, was brought to a hospital here today suffering from internal injuries. Jones and Dr. O. C. Jannell, of Fouke, were hunting when the storm struck a limb which fell on Jones. Jannell reported that much damage was done to property and crops. Many trees being uprooted and some houses being unroofed.

Telephones were out of order at Fouke today, due to last night's storm.

## Lila Jimerson To Face Trial Again

### Indian Woman Risks Execution Rather Than Serve Time

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian woman, Friday flung aside her assurance of life to stand trial a second time for the murder of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of the noted artist, Henri Marchand. She will risk the death penalty rather than face a 20-year sentence on a reduced charge.

Her first trial was halted abruptly when she collapsed in court and was taken to a hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. In the hospital Lila pleaded guilty to murder, second degree, and was brought into court Friday to receive the mandatory sentence of 20 years' life imprisonment.

Discarding the lawyers who defended her at her first trial, the Indian woman was represented by John F. Rogers of Corning and John S. McGovern, a former assistant United States district attorney here. These attorneys contended that the improvised courtroom in the hospital had been illegal and that Lila was still on trial for murder, first degree.

After a sharp exchange between defense lawyers and District Attorney Guy E. Moore, County Judge F. Bret Thorne adjourned court. Moore served notice that he would move the case of Lila Jimerson for trial on Monday, May 5, on the charge of murder, first degree.

## Former Hempstead County Man Killed In Oklahoma

Word has been received advising relatives of the death of Fred Stettz, former resident of Hempstead county.

Mr. Stettz had been in Oklahoma for some time and the wire stated that he was killed in an automobile accident in Tulsa, Okla., last Wednesday.

For many years Mr. Stettz had lived in the Palmos community where he was well known.

He was about 50 years of age.

## Believes President Will Not Favor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Representative Tilson, of Conn., house republican leaders, declared in the house today that he did not believe President Hoover would approve the tariff bill if it contained the export debenture plan. Tilson presented a letter from the President to himself in which Hoover said that he had not changed his opinion on the debenture plan.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—The house today rejected the senate debenture amendment to the tariff bill.

## 200 Killed When Typhoon Hits Coast

TOKIO, May 3.—(AP)—The death in a typhoon which swept the southern portion of Saghwin island off the northern coast of Hokkaido last night reached nearly 200 today in reports from Rengo, news agency, from Adomira. The message stated that 94 victims had been recovered and 100 others were missing.

## Justice Hughes' Daughter to Wed



Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, above, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, is to become the bride of William Thomas Gossett, of New York, a young attorney associated with Justice Hughes' former law firm. Their engagement has been announced in New York. Miss Hughes recently was graduated from Barnard College.

## Mrs. Simms Dies Here Early Today

### Funeral Services To Be Held At 3 P. M. Saturday

Mrs. May M. Simms, widow of the late Montcalm Simms, died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Simms will be given funeral services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Mark's Episcopal church, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

She is survived by three children, all of whom were at her bedside: Mrs. J. Alston Clapp, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Walter G. McDonald and Paul M. Simms, both of Hope.

## County Still Low On General Funds

### \$3.77 in General Account at Close of April

Immediate cash funds of the Hempstead county government continued to run at extremely low ebb, with the close of business, April 30.

The Star obtained the following figures as to the county's condition on Thursday, May 1, from Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer:

County General Fund	3.77
County District Fund	219.15
Highway Fund	8,844.93
District School Fund	13,019.53
County Superintendent Fund	1,576.17
Poor House Fund	69.53
Dog Tax Fund	87.32
Common School Fund	1,037.03
Corporation Tax Fund	
(Belonging to the various incorporated towns in Hempstead County, received from Land redemptions)	
State Lands	116.16
Individual Lands	179.02
State Lands	171.91
Road Dist's Unappropriated	
Road Warrants	\$ 550.90
Cash	\$ 2,449.10
School Dist's Unappropriated	
School warrants	\$ 281.00
Cash	\$ 15,718.00
Restoration & Preservation	
Ark. War Time Cap.	
Bldg.	\$ 96.62

## Freshman Banquet Bill Is \$51,150

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—When freshmen at Columbia College held their annual dinner April 14, at the Villa restaurant, near Yonkers, they bargained to pay \$150. Friday they got a bill for \$51,150.

It came in the form of summonses to 22 of the students. It seems the sophomores discovered about the dinner, and in accordance with tradition attempted to break it up.

The restaurant manager, Charles Ise charged that in the fight his furniture was broken, his food destroyed and personal injury done him and one of his attendants. Four lawsuits were instituted to recover \$51,150.

## Quarrel Between Brothers Ends In Shooting Scrape

Search Being Conducted by Officers For Obe McCoy

### CAUSED BY RAID

Mrs. Phillips Shot As She Tries to Avert Tragedy

STAMPS, May 3.—(AP)—Rushing between two warring brothers in an effort to avert a tragedy, Mrs. Fells Phillips, aged 40, was shot to death last night by one of the men in the Lone Pine community, near here. A search is being made today for Obe McCoy, 30, who officers said fired the shot that killed the woman.

The shooting occurred in the home of Ben McCoy, brother of Obe and the person for whom the shot was intended. A few hours earlier county and federal officers had made a liquor raid, and Obe McCoy and Will Plumbley were said to have accompanied the officers which led to the seizure of stills.

McCoy and Plumbley returned after the raid, and the quarrel between the two brothers was thought to have been the outgrowth, although details of the shooting could not be obtained by officers.

Mrs. Phillips was standing on the front porch of the McCoy home when the quarrel started. She saw Obe McCoy seize a shotgun and rush between the two men on an attempt to quiet the two men, the gun was discharged and Mrs. Phillips fell dead.

## Plans for Bankers Ass'n. Announced

### Fourteenth Annual Convention To Be Held May 21-22

LITTLE ROCK, May 3.—(AP)—A tentative program for the fortieth annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association, convening here May 21-22, has been announced by Robert E. Walt, secretary, just prior to his departure for Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers association.

The program, as arranged will consist of business sessions on the mornings of the two convention days and afternoon sessions will be devoted to amusement. The annual banquet is to be held the first night and luncheons are arranged for both days.

Following the call to order by John E. Williams, of Newport, president of the Arkansas association, and opening matters, Clayton Rand, president of the Dixie Press, Gulfport, Miss., will address the convention on "The Philosophy of Business."

Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis and W. H. Johnson, vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Fort Smith will both deliver talks of banking subjects.

On the morning of the first day Arkansas members of the American Bankers association will meet Marion Wasson, of Fayetteville, presiding. The seven groups of the state association will likewise meet. Mr. Wasson, vice president of the McElroy Bank & Trust company of Fayetteville, will also preside at the agricultural luncheon, the principal speaker at which will be William Johnson, feature writer of the Arkansas Democrat.

The nominating committee will be the only group in session during the afternoon of the first day, remaining members being free for various amusements provided for them.

The annual banquet will be held that evening for members of the association, while women visitors to the convention will be provided with separate entertainment at the Peacock Tearoom. A minstrel show and revue will close the evening at the auditorium of North Little Rock high school.

Business matters will occupy the morning session of the second day, and at the noon luncheon an address will be made by Otis Wingo, of DeQueen, representative in Congress. He will be followed by C. A. Chapman, president of the First National Bank of Rochester, Minn.

The election and installation of officers will take place at noon. Immediately after adjournment, Mr. Williams, retiring president will entertain past presidents at dinner.



# Hope Star

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Our Modern Idol

MARK TWAIN remarked, in "Life on the Mississippi," that every small boy in a river town in the old days had but one ambition—to grow up and become a pilot of a river steamer.

It was not only because the river pilot, in that era, occupied a position in the top strata of riverside society. He had, in addition, the glamour that goes to a man who is master of a difficult, picturesque and sometimes dangerous calling. He was an expert, almost an artist, in charge of a great mass of machinery, and his position in the public eye was enhanced accordingly.

Since Mark Twain's day the glamour of the river pilot has faded. For a long time, doubtless, the railroad engineer took his place; indeed, even today there is a thrill to the sight of a huge locomotive that must fill vast numbers of youngsters with a burning ambition to become engineers when they grow up. But this modern age, if it has done nothing else, has at least furnished the small boy with an idol more dazzling and exciting than anything any former age could give.

The present era has produced the airplane pilot; and if you doubt that this personage is fit to put dreams and desires in the breasts of youngsters, just visit an airport some day and watch the planes and the flyers come and go—and be convinced.

The average airplane pilot, in fact, is about as prepossessing a person as you will meet anywhere. He has no swagger, no blarney, no self-assertion, as so many of small-boydom's idols have; instead he is generally quiet, soft-spoken, reticent, even shy. But he has a look in his eye and a set to his shoulders that are priceless. In his daily work he leaves the earth behind him and out-sails the birds. He trusts his life, every day, to his own skill with a cool confidence. He has a magnificent skill and a courage so so calm that it usually goes unnoticed.

Was there ever a person more made to order for the day-dreams of adventurous boys? If this mechanical age has done nothing else, it has at least given the small boy an idol that is worthy of him.

## Only A Nickel Apart

THROUGHOUT the negotiations over the gas rate the principal concern of the city officials has been to conserve the interests of the small consumer, and properly so. With the heaviest increase in the proposed rate affecting the initial 1000 feet of gas, the greatest burden naturally would fall upon the consumer who uses only a limited amount of gas.

When the negotiations for a compromise were entered into an agreement was reached between the city officials and the gas company on a minimum charge of \$1, including 1000 feet of gas. This meant a reduction of exactly one-half in the minimum, as compared with the rate first asked by the gas company. On this basis the compromise negotiations were undertaken.

The gas company then asked for 55 cents per 1000 feet for all gas after the first 1000 feet up to 149,000 feet, with a discount of five cents per 1000 feet for payment within 10 days. The city officials held out for a rate of 50 cents per 1000 feet after the first 1000 feet, with a discount of 10 per cent for payment within 10 days.

In figuring out a gas bill on these rates the difference between the two on a consumption of 2000 feet would be exactly five cents. In other words, the small consumer who uses only 2000 feet of gas a month would be required to pay only five cents a month more under the rate the gas company is willing to accept than he would under the rate the cities have indicated they are willing to grant.

Consumers of larger quantities of gas would have to pay just one nickel more per 1000 feet of gas under the company's proposed rate than they would under the rate proposed by the cities. For the average consumer—records show the amount is between 7000 and 8000 feet per month—the difference between the two rates is only 35 cents per month on a consumption of 8000 feet. That is only one and one-sixth of a cent a day.

The small consumers' added cost, as represented by the difference between the two rates, would be only one-sixth of a cent a day.

Who wants to enter into a costly law suit for the sake of saving one-sixth of a cent a day? Who would do so in the face of counsel's advice that at the conclusion of the suit he probably would have to pay the one-sixth of a cent a day anyway, with the possibility that the outcome would leave him with a higher gas rate than that named in the compromise offer.—Texarkana Gazette.

## A Singular Coincidence

IN last week's issues of the Arkansas Methodist and the Baptist Advance—the two great church papers of the state—there appeared simultaneously a campaign write-up for Tom Campbell, who is opposing Senator Joseph T. Robinson for reelection.

Our purpose here is not to inquire into Mr. Campbell's motive for making the campaign. He probably imagines, as some one has said, that if he beats Senator Robinson he will be raised to the post of national fame now held by the minority leader; and if he makes a strong though losing race against such a distinguished opponent, it will give him state-wide recognition.

Nor is it our purpose to discuss Senator Robinson, his virtues and his faults. He has brought tremendous prestige to his home state. He seems a little more remote from the common people with each passing year, but has coupled the name of Arkansas with the most trusted councils of America and foreign nations. So great an idol is not broken down out of childish spite.

But our real reason for writing this is to inquire whether the printing of the Tom Campbell item in last week's Methodist and Baptist papers means that the church is going to invade politics again in 1930 as it did in 1928.

This is a Protestant state. And when the Baptist and Methodist church papers "crack down" for the same candidate, it is a close parallel to a Catholic archbishop giving out orders to his medieval kinglings and princelings. Arkansas will never stand for it. The Baptists and Methodists of Arkansas will never stand for it.

In the 1928 presidential campaign Senator Robinson made a valiant and able effort in behalf of the national Democratic party. His training, his tastes and his environment, conspired to make some of his associations in that campaign most difficult. But he handled them masterfully. Some of the more bitter of the church leaders probably charge him with "selling his soul"; but as a states-

man he did what appeared then to be his duty.

Whatever his faults, whatever his blunders in other directions, he can never be penalized in the eyes of Arkansas voters for what he did in 1928.

The attempt to penalize him—as it seems in last week's issue of the Methodist and the Advance—will recoil with the most disastrous results upon the promoters.

This writer believes that the worst blow ever struck at national prohibition, came from its closest friends in 1928, when the deliberate and measured and vengeful attack of the Protestant churches upon the national Democratic ticket, broke down and destroyed the sacred regard formerly held for the prohibition amendment in the South. It was fatal to group the Democratic party, Catholicism and the liquor issue in a single indictment—yet some of the church leaders could not be persuaded of that. But the only issue showing a substantial weakening as the result of the election of 1928 was, and is today, the Eighteenth amendment.

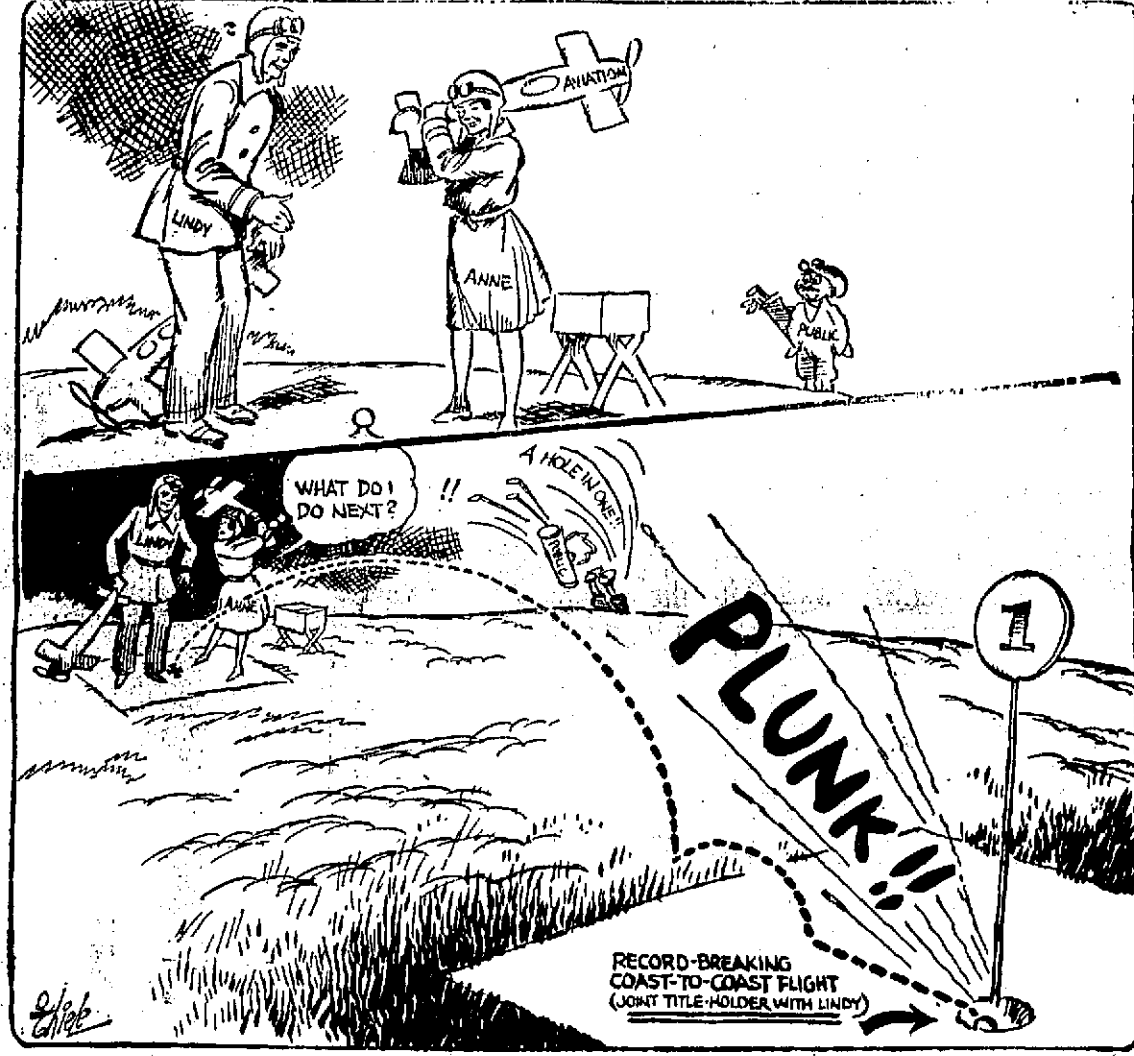
There never was any cause for that disastrous interference in a campaign in which a president—not a bishop—was to be elected.

And if this intolerable interference is carried over from two years back, into the state primary of 1930, it will have even more devastating effects upon the very causes which the church so earnestly attempts to aid.

In recent years America has fallen into the error of allowing doctrines to dictate to men. This has proven unsatisfactory and repulsive. The natural inclination of a free republic is to find who the strong men are, and then to stand by them. It is refreshing to make contact with leaders who do their own thinking, and who act out of the fullness of the wisdom and tradition which they hold in common with their constituents.

When the church runs headlong into such as these, in the political arena, the church is invariably beaten. It will always be. And the 1930 state primary is no exception.—W.

## The Wife Takes Up The Game!



## News of Other Days

### From the Files of the Star

#### 25 YEARS AGO

W. L. Wheat and W. P. Baker, of Lewisville, spent yesterday in this city.

M. B. Epperson, of Nashville, was in the city today.

John Greene visited relatives in Arkadelphia last Saturday and Sunday. Conyers Bandon was up from Shreveport to visit home folks yesterday.

Miss Keating of McGregor, Ark. will arrive today for a visit to Miss Janie Harvey.

G. R. Turner returned to his home in Texarkana yesterday after spending a few days with the family of R. J. Malone.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dwight Blake has returned to Texarkana after a visit with her sister, Miss Annie Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren motored to Texarkana for a short visit to relatives and friends Saturday.

St. Marks Guild, of the Episcopal church, met this afternoon with Mrs. you've got to have a lot to begin with.

John Collins, hostess, at her home on West Second avenue.

The Elizabeth Bryant Circle, of the Methodist church, met this afternoon with Miss Mary Arnold hostess and Mrs. T. M. Anderson leader.

Mrs. W. A. Tharp and little daughter, Phila, left Saturday with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Snyder for a visit to Mr. Snyder at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and little son of Shreveport, a, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porterfield the past few weeks.

Miss Ida and Mollie Hatch were hostess this afternoon when the Emma L. Holmes circle of the Methodist church met at their home on West Pond street.

Mrs. George Wendling, of St. Louis, who has been visiting in Houston, Tex., will be the guest of Mrs. A. E. Wendling, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porterfield this week.

"Banking is like gardening," says Gouverneur Morris, new president of the Monterey, Calif., Bank. Yes, church, met this afternoon with Mrs. you've got to have a lot to begin with.

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## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Eld. T. L. Epton, Pastor

ing at 9:45 a. m. Delmer Bailey, Supt.  
B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday morning.

Another similarity between a banker and a well equipped gardener is that both are called upon to make loans.

And did it ever occur to you that no matter how much he has, the banker always seems to want more.

A woman in Bucharest, six feet nine inches tall, went to the hospital to have her growth stopped. This exploded the theory that women are interested only in a desire for slenderness.

"Colored Race Want a Leader"—head line. And many a misinformed person will propose Amos 'n' Andy for the honor. The situation will still remain dark.

Preach second and fourth Sundays in each month 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
J. T. Bovill, Ph. D., Rector

Church school 9:45.  
Holy communion and sermon 11.  
Young Peoples Service League 6:45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and visitors in our city to attend the Sunday school of our church. We meet at 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on, "Paul's Message to His Friends." At 7:45 the discussion of the second coming of Christ will be continued, the subject being, "Hell Turned Loose."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
John G. Reece, Minister.

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. We have a wonderful lesson to study at that time. You should not miss it. The subject is, "Promotion in the kingdom."

Preaching at 11 and 7:45 o'clock. The morning sermon will be, "Why You Should Not Belong to Any Denomination." Evening sermon, "Why You Should be a Member of the Church of Christ."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Are you a stumbling block in someone's way? Is some one else hindering you from being a real Christian? These and other questions will be discussed by the pastor in the morning sermon at 11. The theme is "Things that Tinder."

The evening sermon will be a frank straightforward message on the question "Is the Old Time Religion Good Enough for Us?" You should hear this sermon because there is much being said about the Christian religion not meeting the world's needs. Come and see.

High School Christian Endeavor

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

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ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

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## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Scant	2. Large woody plant	3. Pronged deer's antlers	4. Prevalent	5. Long fish	6. Arrow	7. Water-tight enclosure used in construction work	8. Rich, ex-piety	9. Low square melody	10. Head covering	11. Writing instrument	12. Urine forth young	13. Short sleep	14. Contain	15. Give forth	16. Great digit	17. Self	18. Bright-colored bird	19. Self	20. Footlike part	21. Thorough	22. Forest in Mass	23. You like it	24. Turn to the right	25. Smooth	26. Small donkey	27. Ill	28. Black cuckoo	29. Overgrown	30. Card with a single spot	31. Vicious black liquid	32. Broad high way	33. Increase of sound due to vibration	34. Tumor	35. Primary color	36. Gorge of the waste tree	37. Felt	38. Writing table	39. Throat	40. Down	41. Red coloring	42. Mode of scenic representation	43. War	44. Deprived of	45. White ants	46. Primary color
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Society meets at 6:45 and we invite you to join with our young people in their meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. Department and classes for all ages. Meet your friends at the Bible class Sunday morning, and enjoy an hour of the best fellowship and worship. At 11 a. m. the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fitzgerald S. Parker, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Parker is General secretary of the General Epworth League Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is recognized

The Epworth League will meet at 8 o'clock the pastor, preaching, using the theme "The Room or Seeking Pentecost." public is cordially invited to all services.

The Board of Stewards will meet a specially important session, a full attendance is requested. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:45.

WASHINGTON LETTER  
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The nominations of Mr. James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in the Illinois primaries assure for that state the most colorful campaign of this congressional election year.

It is argued on behalf of Jim Ham, the Democrat, that he and Illinois are both very wet whereas Ruth is quite dry, that the wet-dry issue will be the only important one in the campaign, that goodness knows how many voters will shy away from the idea of sending a woman to the Senate, that Ruth will be handicapped by bitterness in the wake of the Deaneen defeat, that Ruth's big primary majority was largely due to general dislike of Senator Deaneen, and that J. Ham is an almost matchless campaigner of fiery eloquence.

Furthermore, this is an off-year with no presidential candidate to carry anyone over. In 1928 the late George Bryan didn't come so very far from defeating Frank L. Smith with no particular asset except his wetness. There has always been a theory that if George hadn't been a Catholic with a none too sweet reputation as Democratic boss of Chicago he would have mopped up.

A Clever Campaigner  
But you'd go a long way before finding a smarter, shrewder politician than Ruth Hanna. Among American women who have taken

up politics seriously Ruth is right on top of the heap. The average male politician is no match for her at brain work and she can campaign as well as she can play politics.

You can rest assured that she has been planning the strategy of her campaign against Jim Ham for many weeks. It's a good bet that although Jim Ham is now supposed to be against American entry in the World Court—the main issue which was used against her Deaneen—Illinois is going to get her lot from Ruth Hanna about how one supported the League of Nations. She knows well enough her next opponent will have more of an appeal for the vote than the colorless, stodgy Deaneen. Not only are these two pretty most extraordinary; so is the historical and personal aspect of the fight. Jim Ham was elected to Senate seat now at stake in when the Republican party was taken away from him. Medill McCormick, Ruth Ham's husband, in 1918. Deaneen, in under McCormick and grew in 1924. Ruth Hanna went for revenge and has it to the extent she has ousted Deaneen in private life. Now she encounters Jim Ham, belligerently seeking old feud after 12 long years.

Once Jim Ham was a congressman from Washington. He moved to Chicago in 1908 and two years later became the city's corporate counsel. As a candidate for governor in 1908 he ran far ahead of rest of his ticket.

## MOM 'N POP



## A Sticker

By Cow



# "The Vagabond King" at Saenger Wednesday, Three Days

## Great Attraction to Show Three Days

### Manager Says Regular Prices of Adm. To Be Charged

The efforts of Matt Press, the manager of the Saenger theatre, in behalf of the motion picture public of Hope, should be highly commended. Mr. Press, after much controversy with his superiors, has finally secured this magnificent spectacle for Hope at the regular admission price. He will be the first theatre in the entire Southwest to show "The Vagabond King" at less than seventy-five cents.

More words will not describe the magnificence and glamor of this super-production by Paramount. A highly talented fact is that the producers of this picture spent over one million dollars on the scenery and costumes alone.

When the "Vagabond King" was being put into shape for filming, over six months were spent in technical research on costume and architectural details. The directors of the picture were determined to have every detail correct down to the last plume in the hat of each extra. Added to this was the fact that the picture was to be made entirely in Technicolor, and the costumes and sets had to be made in colors that would film well.

Not satisfied with going to all this trouble, Ludwig Berger, the director, personally inspected and selected every extra player used in the production. Experts from abroad were brought to Hollywood, to assist in the planning and executing of the sets.

When the final cost of sets and costumes was brought in, it was found that over one million dollars had been spent on these details alone. Nothing was spared to make this picture a super-production. Only the Paramount studios could offer the public such a super-production. Only the Paramount studios could offer the public such a magnificent combination as Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald.

Critics who have seen this picture are unanimous in their unqualified praise of it. The New York Times says: "The Vagabond King" is the most stupendous production ever offered to the motion picture public, not only in the theatrical, but also in the artistic sense of the expression." The New Orleans Item hails it as "The artistic triumph of the decade."

## Dallas Girl In "Vagabond King"

### Elda Voelkel Makes Good In All-Color Picture

Whenever a Dallas, Texas, girl determines that she will achieve a cherished ambition, that aspiration is as good as accomplished. To be specific, and less verbose, Elda Voelkel, 18-year old co-ed, told her friends in Dallas last summer that she was going to Hollywood to win a chance in the movies; a short time later she wired them from the film city that she had made good.

Upon her arrival in Hollywood, Miss Voelkel started to make a tour of the big studios. Her first stop was Paramount, and her quest ended there, for she was found to be just the type needed for a role in "The Vagabond King," an all-color production starring Dennis King, which comes to the Saenger theatre for three days beginning on Wednesday next.

Miss Voelkel has very decided ideas about her life. She is going to follow a career until she is 25. Then, she said, recently, she is going to marry and have four children.

## Mackall Shines Alone As Star of "Hard To Get"

A picture filled with fun and delicious satire and love and a number of other things, called "Hard To Get," is coming to the Saenger theatre Sunday and Monday.

It is said to be splendid entertainment and it is important because of the fact that it is Dorothy Mackall's first independent film since her cinematic separation from Jack Mulhall, who used to appear with her in so many First National-Vitaphone offerings. Mulhall is also starring independently now.

The man who's making love to Miss Mackall in "Hard To Get" is another Irish lad, however, Charles Delaney. "But he has a quite different technique," says Dorothy.

Louise Fazenda, Edmund Burns, Jack Oakie, Charles Selwyn, and other well-known supporting artists enliven the cast of "Hard To Get." William Beaudine directed this rollicking comedy-drama, which deals with a shapely manikin on a manhunt in the jungles of Fifth avenue, New York.

## Lawrence Gray Is Star In New Film

### "Children of Pleasure" Opens At Saenger Tuesday

"Children of Pleasure," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of Crane Wilbur's stage success of last season, "The Song Writer," will open Tuesday at the Saenger theatre with a cast which includes Lawrence Gray, Wynne Gibson, Helen Johnson, Benny Rubin, Kenneth Thomson, and May Boley. Both Miss Gibson and Miss Johnson, who have featured feminine roles, were imported to Hollywood from the legitimate theatre. Miss Gibson's only previous film experience having been in "Nothing But the Truth" while Miss Johnson makes her picture debut in the present vehicle.

Harry Beaumont, remembered for "The Broadway Melody," directed the production from a scenario by Richard Schayer. Rumor is that the story, which depicts the love affair of a New York song writer with a society debutante, was inspired by the actual romance of Irving Berlin. It is said the locale shifts from scenes of metropolitan music-publishing houses, song try-out offices and vaudeville theatres to lavish replicas of the homes of Long Island millionaires. According to Cedric Gibbons, art director, the interiors are the last word in modernistic furnishings and design, incorporating the use of a number of woods and metals seen in pictures for the first time. A further claim for the last word in smartness is made by the M-G-M wardrobe department which asserts that the gowns worn in the production were copied from the newest Paris models.



FRED KOHLER in "HELL'S HEROES" UNIVERSAL PICTURE



A scene from "The Vagabond King," a Paramount Picture starring Dennis King. With Jeanette MacDonald, Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie, Lillian Roth



Dennis King, Lillian Roth in "The Vagabond King" a Paramount All-Talking, All-Color Production



ARTHUR LAKE TOM O'BRIEN OLIVE BORDEN in "DANCE HALL"



Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## SOCIETY

There is so much that is bad in the best of us. And so much that is good in the worst of us. That it doesn't behave any of us. To talk about the rest of us.

The U. D. C. and American Legion will hold a joint memorial service at the city hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Hope Boys Band will furnish music for the occasion. Dr. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana and Rev. H. H. Griffin of Camden will make addresses. There will be a wreath woven for the veterans of the World war and the Confederate veterans who have passed away during the past year. After the services at the hall have been concluded a committee will place wreaths on the graves of all veterans at the cemetery.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. McPherson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. Basil E. Newton and daughters, Annabelle and Alice, will join Mr. Newton in Little Rock for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander and son, William are spending the week end with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. T. West.

Mrs. J. H. Beal of Gurdon was shopping in the city yesterday.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Holloway, 304 South Pine street. Mrs. Lon McLarty, Mrs. Ezra Mcarty and Mrs. Aubrey as joint hostesses.

Carey Davenport of Oklahoma City was a visitor Friday in the home of his brother, Stith Davenport.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society. Mrs. R. T. White, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. G. L. Lewis joint host-

## "Dance Hall" Will Be At Grand Soon

### Borden and Lake Have Principal Roles

An episode of life—a human interest story woven around the beautiful love of a boy for a little "hostess" in a dance hall—such is the character of the all-talking, musical Radio Picture "Dance Hall," which opens at the New Grand theatre soon.

Olive Borden and Arthur Lake have the principal roles and give performances that are said to surpass anything either has attempted so far. As the youthful "hoofers" whose romance is very nearly blasted through the machinations of a suave air pilot, they are called upon to display unusual dramatic skill, as well as to execute difficult dance steps through a number of scenes in the picture.

Ralph Emerson, enacts the part of the flyer, and Joseph Lawhorn, famous on the stage for more than a half century as a German comic, is seen as the proprietor of the dance hall.

Others in the notable cast chosen by Mel Brown, director, are Margaret Seddon, ex Moran, Tom O'Brien and Helen Kaiser.

## "Texas Cowboy" At Grand Today

Bob Steele's latest western "Texas Cowboy" which comes to the Grand theatre today is replete with action from the time the main title starts until "The End" is flashed upon the screen. It is a story of the Texas cowboy—the Rio Grande—the Plains of the southwest and it is filled with deeds of daring. In one scene Steele jumps forty feet from the roof of a western building to the back of the villain below. In another he makes a flying leap through an opening in a roof to land in the midst of the conspirators and as for riding—well you will wait a long time before you see a picture that will equal this one.

## "Hell's Heroes" At Grand Monday

### Film Adaptation of Famous Kyne Story Photoplay

"Hell's Heroes," Universal's remarkable all-talking drama of human nature which comes to Grand theatre Monday is a picture of a high and distinguished order.

It runs the gamut of human emotions and actions. It has romance, adventure, pathos and humor. It achieves suspense of a nature that has never been surpassed in motion pictures.

Its action is shown against a canvas of once weird and awe-inspiring—the majestic, illimitable desolation of the great Mojave Desert. Against this tremendous background is played out a human drama whose compelling interest is never allowed to flag.

"Hell's Heroes" is a drama of regeneration and heroism. Three bad men of the west have fled into the desert after killing a citizen in a bank holdup in the little frontier town of New Jerusalem. They find themselves with a new-born baby on their hands. They have promised the dying mother that they will bear the child safely to New Jerusalem. They have not enough water for such a journey. And they know that if, by a miracle, they do reach New Jerusalem, lynch law awaits them there.

From this central dramatic situation the story unfolds swiftly and poignantly. It increases in intensity until the final fade-out leaves the beholder emotionally breathless.



BOB STEELE in "THE TEXAS COWBOY" A RADIO PICTURE

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## Songs and Dances In Saenger Picture

### "Children of Pleasure" Has Musical and Technicolor Details

Singing and dancing are said to play an important part in "Children of Pleasure," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of Crane Wilbur's stage hit, "The Song Writer." Among those who will contribute to either the vocal or the scenic end of the production when it plays Tuesday at the Saenger theatre, are Lawrence Gray, last seen and heard in "The Duncan Sisters" comedy, "It's a Wonderful Life"; Wynne Gibson, and Helen Johnson, imported to Hollywood from the New York stage; May Boley, while vaudeville headliner, Benny Rubin, Kenneth Thomson, and L. E. Kohlmar.

Lots of Song Hits Six songs are listed for the picture including "The Whole Darned Thing For You" by Roy Turk and Fred Ahlert, "A Couple of Birds" by Montgomery and Ward, and four numbers by Fred Fisher, composer of "Dardanella." Fisher contributing "The Better Things in Life," "Leave It That Way," "Girl Trouble" and "Duet." The picture is also said to include a variety of revues and stage acts which were filmed in Technicolor.

Harry Beaumont, producer of "The Broadway Melody" directed the story, which rumor has it was inspired by the romance of Irving Berlin, concerns a successful Broadway song writer who is about to marry a society girl when he discovers at the dress rehearsal of his play that the girl considers the "examined" picture contracts the life of the debutante with that of the Tin Pan Alley song plugger, revealing the most insurmountable barrier of class distinction between the two. It is said the producers considered the plot particularly adaptable to screen use in the opportunities afforded by the two distinct locales for interesting scenes.

Paramount Proudly Presents  
The Audible Screen's  
New Marvel

# DENNIS KING

—IN—  
"The Vagabond King"

PARAMOUNT'S  
Perfect Technicolor  
MUSICAL ROMANCE  
—WITH—  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Lillian Roth, O. P. Heggie,  
Warner Oland

SUNDAY  
MONDAY

HARD TO GET

JACK OAKIE, DOROTHY MACKALL  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
LAUGHS — LINGERIE — FUN

3  
Days  
Starts Wednesday

A Real Laugh-Beauty Spot

Paramount News

2 Shows  
2 P. M.  
4 P. M.

TUESDAY  
One Day Only

The Most Youthful and Exciting Cong and Love Fest of The Year

## "Children of Pleasure"

P. T. A. Beefit

Modern Maidens  
Dancing  
Daughters

# SAENGER

NEW GRAND NOW SHOWING

The Thrill Show You've Been Waiting For!

Rough-and-ready drama of a wise-cracking show girl in the port that God forgot!

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS OF THE LOOSE

## "GIRL OF THE PORT"

A SMASHING TROPIC LOVE DRAMA  
—WITH—  
SALLY O'NEIL

—Extra Added—  
Bob Steele—in—"The Texas Cowboy"  
"TALKING COMEDY—KING OF THE JUNGLE"  
ADMISSION 10c-25c

—STARTS MONDAY—  
The All Talking, Outdoor Classic

## "HELL'S HEROES"

Peter J. Kyne's great story. Daring in conception. Brilliant in execution. Grim in its realism. Red-blooded, vigorous, vibrant! Sparkling with its bright comedy of life as it is! The talking picture that every one will talk about!



# Ireland's New St. Patrick

John McCormack, idol of Irish eyes, has hitched to a talkie his hopes for driving out of the world the snakes of misinformation about the Emerald Isle



In the village of Lusk . . . John McCormack sang his first movie song, to a group of little children. . . . They were cautioned to be quiet . . . but one youngster piped up: "That's gorgeous! Sing it again!" . . . They left her childish request in the production.

By DAN THOMAS

**T**HE Patron Saint of Ireland. History tells us there has been only one such person—Saint Patrick. But the Irish people themselves will tell you that there have been two Patron Saints—one of them, John McCormack, being still very much alive.

Never since the days of Saint Patrick have the Irish people honored a man as they now honor Count John McCormack. Although he never uses the title in this country, the great tenor is known throughout Europe as Count, a title bestowed upon him some years ago by Pope Pius XI.

McCormack has done more to endear the Irish to the heart of the entire world than any other living man. His own great personality, indelibly stamped upon the minds of thousands who have seen and heard him during the last 24 years, partially accomplished that feat. And his Irish folk songs, sung in the strong tenor voice, added the finishing touches.

Now he is about to carry this work to millions of others who never have had an opportunity to see him. Many have heard his marvelous voice on more than 5,000,000 phonograph records. Soon they will see him in his first talking and motion picture, "Song o' My Heart."

Winfield Sheehan, vice president of Fox Films, got McCormack's name on the dotted line of a contract. Sheehan, himself a devout Irishman, wanted to make it possible for people in every city, town, village and hamlet to see as well as hear the noted tenor. The articulate motion picture offered the proper medium, and \$400,000 offered the proper inducement.

In making "Song o' My Heart," McCormack has done more than make it possible for everyone to see and hear him. He has insisted that the picture depict Ireland in its true state, so people will see the Irish as they actually are, not as they exist in the minds of Hollywood scenario writers.

"I insisted that the film depict the real splendor of Ireland and show its inhabitants as they actually are. I want to show the cinema world that Ireland has something more than men with red whiskers and pipes in their hats and endowed with a strange kind of wit," declared McCormack.

**D**URING the three months McCormack was in Hollywood making his picture I became very well acquainted with him.

The man is truly a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Never before have I seen two such distinct personalities in one human body. At times one is well aware of being in the presence of Count McCormack, able business man, perfect host, and thorough sportsman. Then, for no apparent reason, the Count dissolves into John McCormack, sensitive artist, with a youth's simple love of beautiful things.

It is John who sings his beautiful songs in a manner that will hold any audience spellbound. But it is the Count who receives the plaudits of the crowd and afterwards in his dressing room accepts the congratulations of notables. That's how quickly he changes. Even on the movie set with but a handful of people around, it is apparent.

Standing before that black cylindrical microphone, John McCormack will sing a beautiful song, accompanied on the piano by Edwin Schneider, who has been his accompanist for 14 years. But when Director Frank Borzage shouts

"cut" and the cameras stop grinding, John fades and Count McCormack is ready to discuss the next scene.

In the spacious bungalow built especially for him on the studio lot and which he uses as a dressing room, the same holds true. If your visit is by appointment, you are greeted by Count McCormack, genial and witty host, who spares no effort to make your visit enjoyable. But if you drop in unexpectedly you are apt to find John softly singing at his piano in the living room.

It is Count McCormack who has trained himself in the ways of the business world, who at all times is an affable host, who gives a stable of racing horses and who spends



Real Irish. . . . Tenor Clifford and Maureen O'Sullivan had never appeared on stage or screen . . . but McCormack picked them out to play leads in his "Song o' My Heart" . . . and show the world what real Irish are like.



Ireland's other saint . . . John McCormack has probably done more to endear the Irish to the world than any other person. . . . Now he will reach even a larger audience through the talkies.

much of his spare time watching these horses in various racing meets. But it is John who is awakened by beautiful music and who loves to slip away by himself and dream.

McCormack was born in the town of Athlone, Ireland, June 14, 1884. He received his early education at the Marist Brothers' school there. At 12 he was sent to Summerhill College in Sligo. He was graduated at 18 with the highest honors, taking all prizes in languages,

in mathematics and in English composition. His parents then wanted him to go to Dublin to take an examination for a scholarship in the Royal College of Science. Nobody had yet discovered the voice that was to make the youth world-famous before he was out of his twenties.

A few days after arriving at Dublin the young student dropped into the Mater Misericordiae Hospital for a visit with Dr. Forde, a boyhood chum from Athlone. He waited in a room used by the nurses and internes for recreation. There was a piano there, so John started to play and sing. He was then engaged when Dr. Forde entered the room.

**W**HEN he learned that the proprietor of that fine voice planned to take the examination in the Royal College of Science, the doctor projected vigorously. He telephoned Vincent O'Brien, one of the most important musical personages of Ireland, and invited that O'Brien give his friend a hearing.

Soon afterward McCormack was standing in O'Brien's parlor. At the conclusion of the test, O'Brien exclaimed: "There is a future in that voice. Don't you dream of being anything but a singer, young man."

O'Brien insisted that he take part in the Feis Ceoil, which was held annually in Dublin to select the best singers of various voices. During the intervening months O'Brien coached the boy daily. And when he appeared at the Feis Ceoil he won first prize in the tenor class with ridiculous ease.

**Y**EARS later, during the Irish civil strife, O'Brien's friends tried to persuade him to sell his home, which was in the center of much of the fighting. The musician refused to do so, saying, "To me this is a sacred spot. This is where I first heard John McCormack's voice."

By winning the Feis Ceoil award, McCormack's reputation was made in Dublin. His friends organized concerts to enable him to get funds to study in Italy. For the next two and a half years McCormack studied there under the famous master, Sabatini.

McCormack's first teacher, Vincent O'Brien, did not hear his pupil sing again until several years later when he returned to London in the Covent Garden opera.

Sir John Murray Scott was largely responsible for this step in the singer's march to fame. Scott was a man of great wealth and a patron of art. His ideal of a singer had been Marie. After Marie's death he refused to go to any musical performance until one evening his sister, returning from a concert, rushed in exclaiming, "I have heard another Marie." It was McCormack. Sir John at first was dubious, but agreed to hear the tenor sing. He became enthusiastic and helped McCormack in getting an entry to Covent Garden.

**F**OLLOWING operatic triumphs in London, McCormack started on his first world tour. Everywhere was displayed the high esteem with which the public already looked upon him. His fame had preceded him everywhere, and he was received by the heads of cities or states like an ambassador. In Australia the audiences rushed upon the platform after his concert and he was forced to stand on the piano and sing a last song.

After that first tour, McCormack has recorded one triumph after another. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1919. However, he still maintains a home in Ireland—the 1200-acre estate, Moore Abbey, at Monasterevan.

It was at Moore Abbey that many of the exterior scenes for "Song o' My Heart" were filmed. Outings were in the little village of Lusk and around Galway, West Donegal, Sligo and Kerry. Five weeks were spent in picturing native Ireland.

That was one of two things McCormack insisted upon when he signed his contract. The other was that all the time he deemed necessary be spent in experimental work for the recording of his voice. No other person was given the right to pass upon the voice recording. If it didn't suit him it was recorded again and again until he was satisfied.

**I**T was in the village of Lusk that McCormack sang his first song for this production. The song was one of his own compositions, entitled "A Fairy Story by the Fire," and he sang it to a group of little children with all of Lusk's 150 inhabitants looking on.

All were cautioned that they would have to maintain absolute silence. This warning and the watchful eye of a policeman were unnecessary, however, as not one of them did more than breathe during the scene—except a little girl who, as soon as McCormack finished his song, piped up: "That's gorgeous, sing it again." And so spontaneous and natural was this little girl's remark that it was decided to keep it in the film.

To further assure the authentic portrayal of Erin in this gigantic production, three of the important roles were filled by native Irish, who were brought to Hollywood for completion of the film. They are Joseph M. Kerrigan, for years prominently connected with the Irish stage, 18-year-old Maureen O'Sullivan and 11-year-old Tommy Clifford, neither of whom has ever before appeared on the stage or screen. Miss O'Sullivan, who possesses one of the most charming personalities ever seen in Hollywood, has the leading feminine role. And she has done so well that Fox officials have given her a new contract.

As this is being written, the last scenes of the picture are being filmed and recorded, and it is planned to have the film ready for its premiere in New York on St. Patrick's Day.



Count McCormack at the door of an Irish cottage in Hollywood. . . . Ireland has something more than men with red whiskers and pipes in their hats.



# The Husband Hunter

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

NATALIE CONVERSED with her husband, ALAN, but when he called to the home of BERNARDINE LAMAR, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He explains that Bernardine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life. The actress tells Alan her doctor has given her only a short time to live and asks him to care for her son, BOBBY. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her resistance blinds her to the truth. In his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who has been waiting for this opportunity.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XIV**

"THERE'S nothing like knowing your man," Phillipa said to herself, when she met Alan in the Grand Central Station, and saw admiration quicken in his eyes as he took her outstretched hand in eager greeting.

It seemed to startle him to behold a new Phillipa. She understood his interest, knew that he was upset, excited and in need of some form of relief for his pent-up feelings. He would want her to be different.

That he had quarreled with his wife she guessed easily. And she was wise enough to realize that it wasn't sympathy and soothing he wanted.

Thank heaven he was past that. Now they needn't talk about his troubles. Phillipa had rather dreaded that stage of the game when she should "have to dry his tears," as she put it to herself. To have it passed over in the suddenly swift moving course of his domestic discord pleased her tremendously. She could be herself now, with slight variations, of course. But she mustn't be careless, she thought warningly; mustn't forget that she still needed to epitomize womanliness in Alan's eyes. The very essence of it, in fact.

But it was nice to have a breathing spell, and let herself go in natural enjoyment. In a surge of eager anticipation, she tucked an arm in Alan's and smiled up at him.

Her high spirits echoed in his

own. "You were a peach to come up," Alan assured her, and tugged her arm closer.

"Shall we really go to The Rosebank?" Phillipa asked, as she might have said: "Is there really a heaven?"

"Wherever you like," Alan answered, "so long as there's dancing."

"I'm glad you feel that way," Phillipa told him. "My own mood is the same. I want to have a glorious time."

"Why? You haven't any troubles to forget, have you?"

Phillipa laughed. "No... not any real troubles. It seems like a holiday, or something, to be going out for a good time. I suppose I'm a bit restless."

Alan said nothing for a moment. Then, as they made their way out to get a taxi: "You are pretty quiet most of the time, aren't you?"

Phillipa's reply was hesitant and pensive. "There are so few men a girl can have a good time with, and not be misunderstood," she said.

Alan congratulated herself upon having made a safety-first move. Not that she expected Alan to prove difficult, but she knew that the higher she put him on his honor, the less likelihood there would be of his falling off.

"Geoffrey Norman's a pretty decent chap," Alan remarked suggestively.

Phillipa sighed. "Yes," she said, "too nice to play with."

They were getting into a cab. Alan did not say anything more to her, until he had told the driver where to go, and settled down beside her.

"You mean Geoffrey is too serious, don't you?" he asked then.

Phillipa nodded her head against his shoulder. "He's a darling," she said tenderly; "but I can't care for him in that way."

Alan grunted. "So it's gone that far, has it?"

Phillipa thought he sounded none too well pleased. "Let's not think about serious things," she cried coaxingly. "I'm thrilled to death to be going out with... to be going to The Rosebank. I don't want to spoil it."

Her quick substitution of something other than what she had obviously intended to say did not escape Alan's notice. He felt for her hand in the darkness of the cab, and gave it a grateful squeeze.

His manner toward her the rest of the evening was in the same tenor. He held her close in the dance, and wanted to hold her closer, but was restrained by her trust in him. He felt tender toward her, and, as the evening wore on, he wanted to make love to her, but couldn't forget that she was a nice girl.

What she had said about Geoffrey. Any girl who would refuse that young man's attentions simply because she couldn't give him real affection in return... "Phillipa, you're one in a hundred," Alan mused in his mind, studying her across their table.

He thought of Natalie in contrast. Natalie, who seemed filled only with a desire for worldly advancement. Natalie wouldn't play like this in a place like The Rosebank. She'd want to go to the Valombrosa or the Palahquin. And take along someone she thought it would pay to impress.

Through Alan's mind, as he weighed Phillipa's whole-hearted enjoyment of her evening with him, his married life passed in review. All his wife's efforts to help him, to further his material success, seemed clothed in selfishness. Her pride in him was forgotten. He thought of her as a parasite.

Phillipa seemed to him the right kind of girl. She wasn't beautiful, like Natalie, but Alan thought her decidedly attractive as she sat watching a line of girls dancing from table to table, doing their act.

Suddenly she turned to him, excitedly. "Did you see that?" she exclaimed.

"See what?" Alan continued to stare abstractedly at her.

"That girl, one of the entertainers," Phillipa explained; "she leaned over and kissed a man right on top of his bald head."

Alan smiled uncertainly. Surely she couldn't be seriously excited about a little thing like a girl kissing a man on top of his head in a night club?

Phillipa read his thought. "The man got sore," she added.

"Even that," Alan admitted, "happens in the best clubs."

"Yes, I know," Phillipa agreed, "but what do you think the girl did? She apologized!"

"Not really?" Alan was interested now.

"She did. She said she was sorry. Leaned right over him and said it quick, under her breath."

"Part of the act?"

"No, I don't think so. She seemed to mean it."

"What did she say?"

"She said, 'I'm sorry, sir, but the management requires it.'"

"Well, that's a hot one," Alan commented; "I thought these girls were all pretty hard-boiled. It proves that a man will never really know you charming creatures."

Phillipa smiled back at him. "You might try reading a book to find out what's in it, and not judge it by the cover," she said teasingly.

She was wondering, at the moment, how much his wife's beauty meant to Alan.

Alan considered her remark, and

asked himself if he might be as mistaken about her as he had been in his judgment of other girls. Natalie, for instance. Judged by her appearance, Natalie should possess the loveliest qualities ever attributed to woman. And Alan was convinced that he had been mistaken about her, fooled by her external perfection.

But what of Phillipa? Perhaps she, too, was not what she seemed. Her book of life might prove to be something more than a primer to one who read it attentively. The thought held Alan. And on the way to her home he fed upon her own suggestion that one should seek knowledge at first hand before passing judgment.

When he said good night to her he decided, upon impulse, to try it out. But he wanted to do it in a sense of exploration, and not as a conquering gesture.

He did not suddenly embrace her, hold her helplessly to kiss her. He had thought of doing it, had come close to trusting his masculine strength to successfully carry off the attempt, in the taxi cab. But he was more interested in discovering what sort of girl Phillipa was, than in following his desire.

She was putting out her hand to say a final word, when Alan made up his mind what he wanted to say to her. He took her hand and held it quietly.

"Phillipa, will you let me kiss you?" he asked.

Phillipa was startled. She'd been telling herself that the lead she'd given him had been wasted. She looked at him searchingly, uncertain how to answer him. She could not see him plainly enough to read his emotions on his face. The hall light, under which they stood, was dim and dusty.

She let her fingers lie unresisting in his, while her thoughts tumbled one over another in her effort to analyze his request. There was no indication of what it meant to him in the way he uttered it. His voice was cool, almost colorless. It was as though he did not greatly care whether she granted it or not.

But Phillipa knew that he was not a philanderer. It did mean something to him. But what? Just an idle wish? She rejected that thought instantly. But she could not find one more satisfactory. Certainly if he really wanted to kiss her, he wouldn't have gone about it in this fashion. Not unless the tenderness of his voice covered feelings he feared to let go. Phillipa was afraid to believe that this was so.

Not knowing how consciously to take advantage of the situation, she did, blindly, the best thing she could have done.

(To Be Continued)

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOR COUNTY OFFICE**  
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
J. W. GRIFFIN  
RILEY LEWALLEN  
JOHN L. WILSON  
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor  
JOHN W. RIDGILL  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk  
FRANK MAY

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Elvin Bruce, and little son, Elvin, Jr., of Elvins, were visitors in Hope Friday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon, her parents.

Terrel Cornelius made a business trip to Okla Saturday.

Henry Rector, well known El Dorado attorney, visited at The Star office yesterday on his way home from Nashville with four daughters of friends in that city. Mr. Rector was motoring the children to El Dorado to visit friends. The youngsters were Irene Hutchinson, Marjorie Bell, Alex Latimer and Annabelle Benchamp.

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of April, 1930 in a certain cause (No. 225) then pending therein between El Dorado Building & Loan Association, of El Dorado, Arkansas, complainant, and J. Howard Byers, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 24th day of May, 1930, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 18 in Wallis' Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 1st day of May, 1930.  
(Seal) WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner in Chancery  
May 3 - 14.

## LaFayette Gets Full Time Nurse

LEWISVILLE, May 3.—Arrangements have been perfected through which LaFayette county will have a public health nurse on a full time schedule of work.

Mrs. Abler who is the new county nurse is working out a program in connection with which she expects to visit all of the schools to examine the children within the next few weeks.

## Girl Kills Self On Eve of Wedding

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—On the eve of her wedding, Rose Serocco, 15, committed suicide Friday by poisoning herself in the apartment of her fiancé, Frank Cersanti.

The girl had been melancholy, her fiancé said, and for two weeks had been carrying a white pill. Friday she swallowed it and when an ambulance surgeon told Cersanti she was dead he tried to leap out of the fifth floor window. The surgeon restrained him.

## Aviatrix Breaks Endurance Record

LE BOURGET, France, May 3.—Mlle. Lona Bernstein, well-known French aviatrix, broke the women's endurance record Friday and continued in the air after approximately 20 hours of light. The record of Miss Elinor Smith, of New York, set at Roosevelt field on April 24, 1929, was 26 hours, 21 minutes and 32 seconds.

According to a new Wisconsin law the lotus, trailing abutts, all species of lily, slipper, orchids, and wake-robins must not be molested.

Funeral processions moving as slowly as pedestrians at Monterrey, Mexico, have been ordered to increase their speed to 12 miles an hour.

The Kansas highway department has strated a drive to bar from highways trucks not complying with limits of size and loads set by law.

Mrs. O. A. Strom of Oakland, Cal., is one of the few women house wreckers in the world. She bosses from five to 25 men.

The fur industry has shown a rapid growth in Texas during the last few years. According to Senator Thompson the state produces more pelts than any other except Louisiana.

## OUT OUR WAY



YOU CAN ALLERS TELL THE BIG SHOT IN ANY COMPANY. THEY ACT MORE NATURAL AN' MORE AT EASE, MORE RELAXED LIKE.

WELL IF YOU ACTED NATURAL BEFORE YOU WAS A BIG SHOT, YOU'D NEVER GET TO BE A BIG SHOT. NOT HERE, ANYWAY.

THE UPPER BERTH.

RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



IN THIS MODEL of red and black panamaque the brim is tilted up at the front to expose the forehead.

## WARNING ORDER.

In The Hempstead Chancery Court SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff

VS. OCIE CORBIN, et al, Defendants. The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie Corbin, Jr., and Burnette Corbin are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this court and the seal thereof, this 5th day of April, 1930.  
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.  
(SEAL) 5-12-19-26.

Louisiana has 57,258 cattle in 2,854 herds under tuberculin test supervision.

Louisiana truck farms produced 277,000 bushels of onions in 1929.

A 32-story building, the largest and tallest in Oklahoma, is to be built at Oklahoma City, this year.

While raking his newly-ploughed garden, W. J. Brooks of Washington, Iowa found \$80 in gold coins, Dates ranging from 1842 to 1889.

## Prescription Druggists



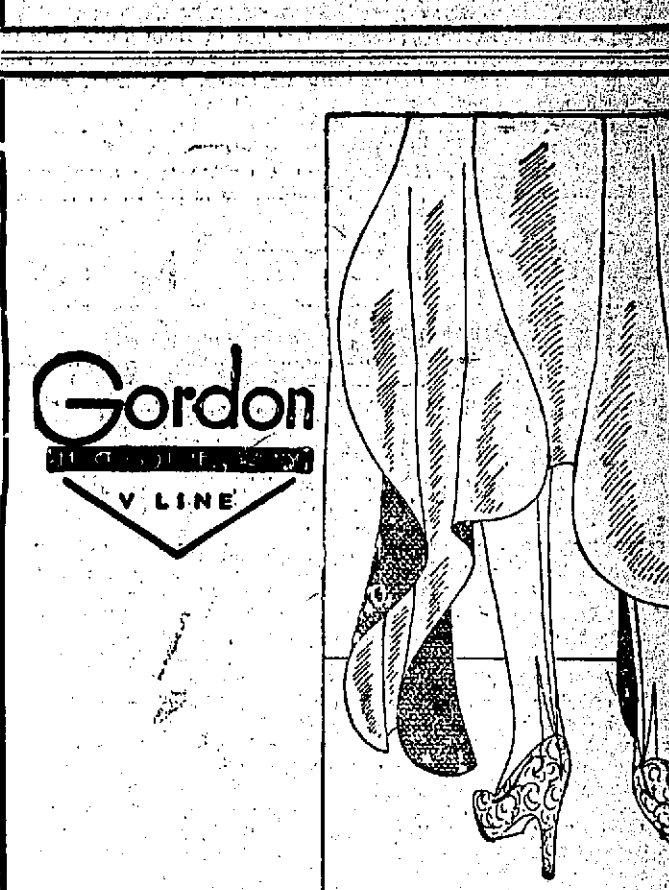
WARD & SON  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 42

## 666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Liquid.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS  
THE TREAT OF A LIFETIME!

IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY at the  
**CHECKERED CAFE**  
PLATE LUNCH 35c  
Good Coffee — Home-Made Pastries



Effective now, we announce these reductions in the retail selling price of these famous hose.

Gordon's V-Line \$2.50 Hose now  
**\$2.00**  
Gordon's V-Line \$2.00 Hose now  
**\$1.65**

## Mrs. Myrtle Coe

Special Factory Representative  
Will Be Here All Next Week  
Starting Monday, May Fifth,  
Representing

## ELMO TOILETRIES

FREE DEMONSTRATION! FREE FACIALS!

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

Home-Owned By One Family For 30 Years

## GARLAND PRIMARY

Pupils making 100 in spelling for the week ending May 2:

Two B—George Harrell, Verna Mae Gunn, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocom, Allison Mayton, Jack Griffin, Tom Webber, Luther Higginson, Velva O'Brien, Bernard Rephan.

Two A—Mary Haynes, June Howard, Eunice R. Robertson, Howard Taylor.

Two B—Vivian West, James Doolan, Luther Garner, Jr., Eleanor Parks, Dolores Harrell, Virginia Cusley.

Three B—Alta Bright, Ruth M. Keen, Frederic Taylor.

## Spring Hill Given Incomplete Census

The enumeration of 220 farms on an incomplete report for Spring Hill township, gives this section a population of 972, J. Warren Stevens, census supervisor at Texarkana, reported to The Star today. The Spring Hill report is incomplete, and offers no comparison with 1920, when the census failed to show the population of this area separately.

Ozan township was also reported incomplete, an enumeration of 121 farms showing a total of 550 persons.

## Brother of Hope Woman Dead In S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson received a telegram yesterday that Mrs. Anderson's brother, E. P. Gupton, had died suddenly in Columbia, South Carolina.

Information was conveyed that the body would be taken to the family home in Palmyria, Missouri, for interment, which probably will be on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson left for Palmyria last night to attend the funeral.

## Shrine Club May Be Organized Here

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and thirty-second degree Masons and Knight Templar Masons are to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks home for the purpose of organizing a Shrine club here. Plans are to be entertained for holding a shrine ceremonial at Hope within the near future. Charles Shiver, R. W. Muldrow and L. E. Rephan are on the Shrine club committee.

## Bauxite Discovery Near Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., May 3.—Geologists and mineralogists have found what they declare to be an outcropping of the bauxite formation on the Oscar Aylor farm on Bear Creek near the Red Springs section in this county. This is 15 miles south of Arkadelphia and four or five miles east of Gurdon.

It is said that the worth of a bauxite field can not be quickly determined and for this reason, until many holes have been drilled over a wide area an analysis made, the extent and value of the discovery has not yet been determined. Some leases have been taken, but not enough acreage has yet been obtained to justify the test.

Between 8000 and 10,000 acres are desired, it is understood. At any rate, rumors have come here that the bauxite is of high quality and in large quantity at the Red Spring location.

## Mrs. Osborne To Continue Fight

BATESVILLE, May 3.—Dene H. Coleman, attorney for Mrs. Norma Osborne, whose nine-year penitentiary sentence for the murder of her husband was affirmed by the supreme court last Monday, said here Friday that he had no statement to make at present concerning contemplated moves in behalf of his client. He continued however, by saying that the fight had not been given up and he would be prepared to issue a further statement within the next few days.

Mrs. Osborne is still at the home of her father at Cord.

## His Letter Upset Parker Boom



NEA

Administration leaders in the Senate received a severe jolt when a letter from Joseph M. Dixon, above, first assistant secretary of the interior, was introduced by Senator McCellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. Dixon's letter, addressed to one of President Hoover's secretaries, declared nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina would be a "major political stroke."

## Arkansas River Is Expected To Rise

LITTLE ROCK, May 3.—(AP)—River bulletins issued here Friday forecast a rapid rise in the Arkansas river due to heavy rains the past week in Oklahoma. Rainfall of from one-half to more than two inches, reported from several Oklahoma stations, was expected to bring a stage of 15 feet at Fort Smith. Friday's river stage was 4.9 feet.

## Texarkana Appeals Airport Judgment

LITTLE ROCK, May 3.—(AP)—The city of Texarkana Friday filed an appeal in the state supreme court from a decree of Miller chancery court awarded judgment for amount alleged due for materials in building the city airport. The city was made a defendant through garnishment proceedings because it was alleged the municipal held several thousand dollars due the contractors.

To determine the best fiber for newspapers, the bureau of standards is studying samples of paper 50 or more years old. The chief consideration is color and strength in relation to preservation.

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.  
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 531J or 774.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house near Brookwood School. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 4-30-3P.

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third St. Dr. Pepper's old stand. See Talbot Field. 4-30-3P.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, near Brookwood School. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 4-30-3P.

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with breakfast room and hall and built in features. Garage in connection. Possession given at once. Located at 416 West Division. Telephone 26 or 456. 4-30-3P.

FOR RENT—Store building. Old Dr. Pepper stand. See Talbot Field. 30-3P.

FOR RENT—Very desirable 6 room bungalow with bath and sleeping porch, just been newly papered and painted inside and out, hardwood floors. See or call Mrs. W. H. Toney, phone 576. 5-1-3P.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Masterpiece Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have a carload of broken Oklahoma prairie hay on the Pease tracks. Will sell at \$10.00 per ton, or 50 cents per bale, as long as it lasts. Southern Grain & Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Butter, sweetmilk, cream, buttermilk, eggs. Phone 299W Mrs. David Davis. 2-3P.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Narragansett turkey eggs, 40 cents each delivered. Reduction for large quantities. Mrs. C. H. Locke, Ozan, Ark. 5-1-3P.

## WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 291, Mrs. Judson. 5-1-30P.

WANTED—Girls and women, to do light work. Apply in person. Hope Basket Co. 5-1-3P.

## FORMAL APENING OF COLLIER LAKE MAY 1

Permits will be \$10 per family, for swimming and fishing. No charges will be made opening day. 5-1-3P.

## NOTICE

The party who took a tricycle from the yard of Mrs. E. P. Young on East Third street are asked to return it at once.



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

**Ready for the Race**  
A GROVER from Maine will lean over a white wooden rail some day next month and talk things over seriously with a shoe maker from Tennessee. The date will be May 17, the place will be Colonel Matt Winn's boss course at Churchill Downs and the subject before them will be the Kentucky Derby.

Down at Lexington and Louisville, in the meantime, the colts and geldings and fillies that will entertain 100,000 frenzied folk on the big day are going through the killing grind that is necessary to bring up a horse to the condition he needs to go that grueling mile and a quarter in the Derby.

**No Outstanding Star**  
THERE will be a big field—lots of horses—for there is no Releg Count in there this year, nor a Bubbling Over, nor a Black Gold. A great many horses have a chance. A long shot can win this year and upset all the dope and pocketbooks just as easily as not.

Five of the sons of Man o' War are slated among the 149 on the Derby list. They are Full Dress and War Flag, from the Glen Riddle Farm; Walter J. Salmon's Battleship; the Three D's stable, Broadway Limited, and M. L. Schwartz's Quarter Deck. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea just to have a little salt riding on each of the Man o' War family—and maybe it would.

**Flying Ebony's Sons**  
YOU may remember a few years back when Flying Ebony gave Earl Sander a nice ride through the rain and dropped down in front ahead of the others. Two of Flying Ebony's sons are named for the Louisville classic this year, Flying Heels and Flying Pal. Flying Heels is pretty well liked, too, at this stage of the proceedings.

**Brains Better Than Brawn On**  
**Diamond Howard Ehmke Believes**  
**The Unknown Who Blossomed Into Fame**  
**Attributes Success To Using**  
**The Old Noodle**

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—"Brains count as much as brawn in baseball," Howard Ehmke, the tall, blonde pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who turned in that famous masterpiece in the last world series against the Chicago Cubs, whom he beat, 3 to 1, in the opening game, striking out thirteen batters, made this observation as he sat on the bench with the International News Service reporter between innings on the old home lot.

"I have been pitching baseball for sixteen years and it has been a great study to me," said Ehmke. "For years I have kept a notebook in which I have jotted down the weakness of

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**RILEY, OF THE SECRET SERVICE AIR SQUADRON, WHO IS TRYING TO GET A CLUE AS TO FARBAR'S AND FRECKLES' WHEREABOUTS, IS COVERING EVERY INCH OF THE BAD LANDS OF THE SOUTHWEST, TRYING TO FIND SOME TRACE OF THEM.**

Sox at that time. I asked Ehmke if that opening game he pitched against the Cubs in the world series last year was his greatest, but he was not so sure of it; he had twirled so many fine ball games.

"I guess I had to pitch more intelligently in that game than in any other," said Ehmke. "When my arm was good I could give any of them a tussle, but it wasn't any too good last fall."

"I had that ball game all figured out in advance. I had planned almost every pitch three weeks before. I went to see the Cubs perform at the Phillips park after they had clinched the pennant. I sat back of the home plate with a scorecard and marked the weakness of every batter—whether to pitch them slow ones, fast ones, curves or mix 'em up."

"Joe Tinker, the old Cub shortstop has scouted me. He had seen me pitch a four-hit game against the White Sox on September 17, which I won 5 to 1. It would have been a shut-out had not an error let a run in. It was after this game that Connie Mack decided he would work me in the first game of the world series if I could get in shape. That day I had used a lot of slow stuff and Tinker probably reported to the Cubs that I was a slow ball pitcher."

"But I rested and planned, and when I faced the Cubs, I had a fair fast ball and what was more I knew what they didn't like. I simply fed 'em that kind of balls. I guess I did get my biggest kick out of winning that game."

"I claim that control is the secret of pitching. I had great control that day. I won 3 to 1 but the score should have been 1 to 0 in our favor. Fox's home run in the seventh should have been the only run of the game. Dykes threw a ball into the dugout that gave them their lone run, and English made two errors that gave us two unearned runs in the ninth."

Ehmke denied that he had any trouble with the Philadelphia players in mid-summer. He said the rumor that he had a fight with Al Simmons and that the players didn't want him on the club was "a bunk."

Old as he is in a pitching way, Ehmke still is a dangerous pitcher for any club to face. Last summer when the Athletics went into what looked like a bad slump Ehmke was called upon and pitched a two-hit game against St. Louis, winning 4 to 1.

"That was just the kind of a game we needed," Connie Mack told Ehmke. And immediately the A's snapped back into their stride. Ehmke has figured in many sensa-



## Cuttin' Up

GAS IS GETTING LOW... I'LL HEAD FOR KINGMAN AND FILL UP... THEN COME BACK HERE... I GOT A HUNCH I'LL HAVE SOME LUCK!

## By Blossom

HEY! WHAT'S UP? A COUPLE CYLINDERS ACTING UP... GOSH-I'D HATE TO HAVE TO BAIL OUT IN THESE REGIONS... LOOKS LIKE I MIGHT HAVE TO !!

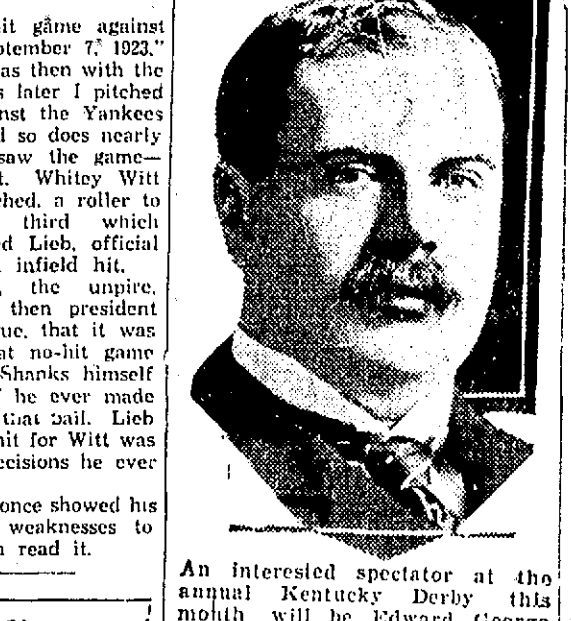
**Chance for a Filly?**  
ONLY one filly, Regret, ever won a Derby, but this year may be another of those years. At any rate, there is a pretty fair field of girls ready to face the barrier. It is bad form to bet on a filly, of course, to win. The Delair stud has a nice little filly in there named Flying Gal. Alcibades is a filly and nobody's monkey, either. Lucile is a filly out of Sweep, and is one you may very well watch. H. P. Whitney has named the little lady Nito, the swift daughter of Chantley. Her Grace will be carrying the colors of Hal Parr. Star Lassie and Sunstroke? Well, they are fillies, and you never can tell about a filly, at that. Anyway, you can get terrific odds on any of these lady runners right now.

**This Hoss, Dedicate**  
QUITE a few people have been going to Dedicate lately as the likely winner. John Ward, a Kentuckian, has been training the son of Dodge-On Time down at Lexington. Chicago will give him a good play as Fred Burton, from the Windy City, is his owner.

However, horsemen down Lexington way will tell you that Dedicate is out of High Time, and that makes him a sprinter. He's mean and he sulks, too. But, sprinters have won the Derby, and a sprinter can win it again. And wasn't Sarazen a mean hoss, also?

Don't be too sure about any of those hosses in the Derby this year.

## Lord Derby to See the Derby



An interested spectator at the annual Kentucky Derby this month will be Edward George Villiers Stanley, above, the seventh Earl of Derby, for whose illustrious family the English and Kentucky turf classes were named. Lord Derby is one of the most popular figures in England and is known as a great land owner, soldier, statesman, diplomat and sportsman. After the Churchill Downs event he plans to return home to witness the English Derby at Epsom Downs June 4.

## May Double Up in Derby

As he worked alone, experimenting with throws from this position and that to ease the constant pain in his shoulder, the old side wheeler tossed up a ball and let his body slide to the right with the throw. He watched the ball lob up to the plate.

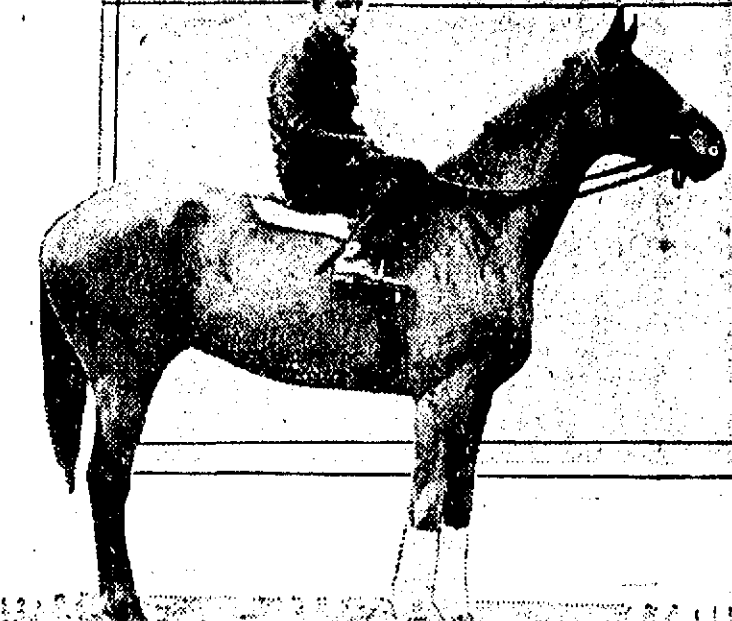
"Suddenly I got an idea," he said. "I tried it again. Each time I threw a sidearm ball I moved to the right."

"I had on a white shirt. From my new position that ball came up to the plate on a direct line between the eyes of the batter and the white expanse of my shirt."

"Well, you know how hitters complain on the hot days when the fans in the center field bleachers take off their coats and sit in shirt sleeves. The pitcher then is throwing a white ball with a white background behind him and the batter can't pick it out. My white shirt acted the same as the white expanse of the bleachers, except that I was closer to the hitter and I could maneuver so that it was always in his line of vision."

"I said nothing to anyone about it, but I tried it out against the A's in batting practice and it worked. I used that delivery against the Cubs in that first game and struck out 13 of them. And the funniest part of it that no one discovered what I was doing. Just see if I don't win some ball games with that old side ball when the weather gets hot this year."

## Shires Improves, Is Ready To Return



NEW YORK, May 3.—Art Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman who was injured in a collision with John Hodapp, Indian, second baseman, four-batter series. A blood vessel was ruptured in Shires' back, but the day and expected to get back in the cause of the trouble was not learned. A good-looking chestnut gelding, a son of Archaic and Thisbe.

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.	
Memphis	14	4	.778	
Chattanooga	11	8	.579	
Birmingham	9	7	.563	
Mobile	8	9	.471	
New Orleans	7	11	.389	
Little Rock	7	11	.389	
Atlanta	6	10	.375	
Nashville	6	11	.353	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.	
Washington	11	3	.786	
Cleveland	9	4	.692	
Chicago	7	4	.636	
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	
St. Louis	6	8	.423	
Boston	5	9	.357	
Detroit	5	12	.291	
New York	3	9	.250	

## Discovers New Hill Delivery

**Believes It To Prolong His Hurling Career Indefinitely**

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—Howard Ehmke, the long blonde trickster of the Athletics, is enjoying many a quiet chuckle these days at the expense of the baseball experts and the fans who saw him mystify the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the last world series. He'd like to keep on facing them, but the story is too good to keep.

When pitching arms grow old and lose their cunning, the veterans search for something to ward off the inevitable slide back to whence all baseball flesh comes originally—the minors. Ehmke will never hit that chute—he's too smart a business man in the off seasons—and besides he has discovered something at the end of 16 years in the majors that he believes will prolong his career indefinitely.

It is a new delivery, a discovery that came as he labored with an aching shoulder in Shibe Park in Philadelphia while his team mates went west to win Connie Mack's first American league pennant in 15 years. Ehmke was left behind to prepare for his surprise appearance in the opening game of the world series. Over the season's stretch Ehmke had pitched only 55 innings, although he won seven and lost two.

# Watch Out For Reddin

Mr. O. B. Reddin, an expert subscription man, is in the field for The Hope Star.

Mr. Reddin knows his onions. He is bringing all subscriptions to The Hope Star up to date. All subscriptions in arrears will be cut off the list.

In addition to this he is enrolling many new subscribers to The Hope Star.

Many have been planning to subscribe for The Star for some time. Don't put it off any longer. Enroll for the paper now.

A subscription to The Star should fit in perfectly with your plans for the year. Every worthwhile citizen should have his county paper coming into his home every week.

Another thing Mr. Reddin is doing that everyone will appreciate—he is organizing a larger staff of "live wire" community correspondents for The Hope Star. You will enjoy reading the weekly letters from these different sections of the county.

We want to see The Star develop and grow and become a better newspaper, and Mr. Reddin is helping us do it.

Fall in line with this spirit of a greater newspaper for Southwest Arkansas. Catch step with this campaign which means a bigger and better Hope Star—when Reddin calls on you, receive him cheerfully and give him the glad hand. If you are already a subscriber pay him what you owe and if you are not a reader, give him your name and tell him to send The Hope Star on to your address.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

**HAL CHASE,**  
WITH CINCINNATI IN 1916,  
LED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BATTERS THE ONLY  
"TURN" BATTER TO  
DO THE TRICK IN  
MAJOR LEAGUE  
HISTORY...

"TURN" BATTERS CAN  
HIT EITHER LEFT  
OR RIGHTHANDED

THERE ARE  
ONLY EIGHTEEN  
IN THE MAJORS  
TODAY...

FAULKNER  
DURCHER  
BLUE  
FABER  
FRISCH  
GOCH  
HARGRAVE  
HUNTERFIELD  
KOENIG  
LYONS  
PENNOCK  
SCHANG  
SWEETLAND  
JOHNSON  
ROTHROCK  
NEUM  
ROGELL  
HUBBELL

**BETA,**

OWNED BY MRS. CHAS. DOBBS  
OF BROOKLYN, N.Y., WEIGHED  
ONLY SIX OUNCES WHEN IT  
HAD REACHED FULL GROWTH.

**A GOLFING  
"TURN  
HITTER"**

HARRY HOOPER  
FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE  
STAR IS AN ARDENT  
"GOLFER"

HE SHOULD LEFT HANDED  
OFF THE TEE, BUT  
PLAYS IRON SHOTS  
"RIGHTHANDED"

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Beaumont	12	7	.630
Shreveport	11	9	.550
Houston	14	10	.583
Wichita Falls	11	10	.521
Fort Worth	11	12	.478
Waco	10	13	.435
Dallas	8	12	.391
San Antonio	8	15	.318

Yesterday's Result  
San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 2.  
Wichita Falls 6, Houston 5.  
Waco 7, Shreveport 6.  
Dallas-Beaumont, wet grounds.

There is more power in that Good  
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Motor Oil

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and  
Pangburn Candies  
MORELAND'S**

**ONLY  
4  
MORE DAYS**

BUT WORTH  
WAITING FOR!

# The Hope Star